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Saturday, June 7, 1862.

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Mr. Femenden wished to say a few wo with reference to this bill, which had been frequently and so bitterly assailed by Senato hitherto with scarcely an attempt at its fence. He had no professions of particular tachment to the bill; he knew it was imperfe and must necessarily be; it required a knowledge not learned in books to perfect it, a twenty years of experience would scarce suffice to secure the rquisite practical knowledge. Tet he believed it, in view of all a rounding circumstances, the best plan that been presented. Unwearled pains and grillabor had been bestowed upon it, and he was the presented to the

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any measure that had been suggested, and the
more than the proposition to tax sales. It was
designated to make the but dens of the war and
of the Government fall upon all classes equality,
as near as possible.

In as waxmination of the subject, it would be
found gitsely unavoidable, in order to raise a
sufficient revenue, either to place a tax upon
manufactures or upon sales. The former he
believed an infinitely preferable course.

He was giad to believe that our national expenditures were thus far much less than had
seen generally supposed. At one time, in a
speech in the Seante, he had estimated the expenditures of two years at as high a figure as
al,500,000,000, and even upon that basis had
taken a obserful view of our financial prospecta. This great and prosperous country
could pay even that amount, and more, with
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A large sum would henceforth be annual equire for public expenditures. An army tleast 65000 men would be permanently rived, at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000. To large would require \$35,000,000 more. All sates would require \$35,000,000 more. As the control of the state of the sate of the sate

battle at Hanover Court-house, the correspo ent of the New York World gives distinguis redit to the steadiness and effectiveness of the ond Regiment. It stood immovable nder the hardest brent of the battle, and after ition was exhausted, the Colon begged to be permitted to try the This is the same regiment which wring itself with laurele at Bull Run. was assigned by General Keyes to what in rerest is the post of honor—the duty of covering the rear. It was then commanded by Cole a, since made a brigadier general. The colonel (Roberts) was the lieutenan at Bull Run. They are both noble statives of the military vigor of Maine

bill (now a law) was pending in Congress, to pay the owners of slaves in this District, their not exceeding an average of three bun dred deliars, the Mar was daily denouncing that rate of compensation as totally inadequate and advising the slaveholders, rather than sub mit to such "robbery," to remove their peouiar property out of the District.

hat the price of slaves has enormously depre the border States, that they are really of little intrinsic value in those States, and that rates paid for them eighteen months ago alted merely from the demand for them in ion region, which is now at an end, and set likely to be revived for an indefinite period

If these views had been taken two months ago, the Mar might have then saved some of unclations of a measure, which, while it has benefitted everybody in this District, has McClellan. slavebolders themselves.

The Secretary of War, in response to a resolution of the House, has enclosed the in structions to Gov. Stanly, together with a copy of his commission-exactly similar to those previously sent to the Senate

Secretary Stanton says he has given no into prevent the education of either white or black children in North Carolina; that he has no official information upon the subject; and that he has sent a copy of the House resolution to Gov. Stanly, and, as soon se an answer shall be received thereto, he will furnish it to the House.

APPOINTMENT OF FOREIGN MINISTERS.-Benjamin F. Whidden, of N. H., has been appointed by the President, Minister to Hayti.

Braston D. Culver, Minister to Venezuela nd Gustavus Koerner, of Illinois, Minister The Senate, yesterday, confirmed the ap-

polatiments of Allen A. Bradioru, m. Jastice of the Supreme Court of Colorado, and Kirby Benediot, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for New Mexico. nts of Allen A. Bradford, as Associate

OMOULAN OF THE PRESSON COMMITTEE public in another column the circular of the Freedom Committee of this District. Through the vigilance and activity of that committ al free colored persons have be from bondage. And more than that, the more lob they are exerting is rapidly making slave hunting and its abettors disgraceful in our metropolis. The business before the ners is falling off, and the nights are net so frequently made bideous by the screams colored people who are being seized. But if Congress adjourns without repealing or ementially modifying the fugitive slave law, the se of colored people here will be most

There positively will be no music

Mr. Odell, M. C. Son Brooklyn, is just us from White House, and brings law intelligence of our troops in front of Elchmond. The battle of " Fair Oakes" was one of the most terri of the war. Bhiloh barely exceeded it in hor rors. From all accounts it must figure up fo seven or eight thousand men. Mr. Odell as-sisted in embarking over 3,000 wounded sol-diers at White Hoppe. This were consensity arriving, and the total loss will not fall much selleved (of course there could not be any al solute knowledge) that the rebels lost more in killed and wounded than the national forces lid. The loss in prisoners was about the sar the rebels as to the number of our troops on ared by them. Mr. Odell has been nego for the exchange of Colonels Gercoran and Wilcox for the privateers; and Geogral Dix felt very certain on Thursday that the exchange would be effected.

The difficulty which Governor Stanly has got into by breaking up colored schools at Newbern, and by turning loyal citizens of North Carolina out of the State, is not yet settled. Secretary Stanton informed the House yesterby that he had received no official luter of the facts alleged against Mr. Stanly, and tha he would forward to him the resolution of the House upon the subject. The case is therefore still open, and it is not officially decided There can be no doubt, we suppose, how will be eventually disposed of, for the Presiden inchristian acts as those of which Mr Stant as been guilty.

The bridges swept away by the terrible reshet of Wednesday and Thursday, on the Potomac, Rappahaunock, and smaller streams will temporarily embarrass the Government i the transportation of provisions for troops a different points, but bridges will soon be con structed, pontoon bridges answering temperarily the necessities of the Government. W beard last night that one or two bridges on the Chickabominy, which were swept off on Thursday, are now replaced.

BEAUREGARD'S WHEREAL

The Chicago Times suggests that Beaurega has sent a strong force to attack Mitchell s Huntsville, and reopen the railroad direct Richmond. This is a novel idea, in fact, mo has succeeded in getting off every piece of his artillery from Corinth shows that he has use for it elsewhere, and that the main body of his army is still held together, and means to make stand so newbere.

nials of the butcheries by the rebels in and near Winchester, have been published. In fact, it is not easy to reconcile the sweepin charges and sweeping denials upon this sub-ject, upon any theory consistent with the hon easy of the opposing witnesses. If it is possible to do so at all, it is by supposing that the sol of barbarism which are denounced, were no miversal. That many were committed, how ever, seems to be certain.

In the official report of Colonel Gordon,

the Second Massachusetts regiment, comme ing the third brigade, we find the following:

"My retreating column suffered serious loss in the streets of Winchester; males and females ried with each other in increasing the number of their victims by firing from the houses, throwing hand grenades, hot water, and missiles of every description. The bellish spirit of murder was carried on by the enemy's, eavalry, who followed to butcher and who struck deep with suber and pistol the helpless soldier sinking from fatigue, unbeading his cries for mercy, indifferent to his claims as a prisoner of war.

"This record of infamy is preserved for the females of Winchester. But this is not all; our wounded in hospital, necessarily left to the mercies of our enomies, I am crediby informed, ware hayoneted by the rebel infantry. In the same town, is the same sapartments, where we, when victors on the same field of Winchester, so tenderly nursed the rebel wounded, were even so more than barbarously rewarded.

"The rebel cavalry, it would appear, give no quarter. It cannot be doubted that they butchered our stragglers; that they fight under a black flag; that they cried, as they slew the woaried and jaded: 'Give no quarter to the d—d Yankees.'" ing the third brigade, we find the following:

Our Loss at RICHMOND - When we publish the dispatch from General McClellan's head quarters, fixing our loss in the battle of in sturday and Sunday at three thousand we added that other accounts received by us were more unfavorable, and we felt safe in fixing our loss at forty-seven hundred. The Star forthwith charged us with making this representation from a desire to disparage General

Last evening's Star, however, admits that ou on was seven thousand in killed and rounded. It adds that " the rebel loss is known to have seen from seven to ten thousand." This is known," as the Star "knows" almost everything, that is, by quesning.

We looked in a moment last eveni upon the Polemorams, and were astonished to see the hall so full on such an inclement night The enthusiasm of the audience—a large po tion of which were indies—as those thrilling battle scenes passed before their eyes, seemed to know no bounds. We but reiterate the ofter expressed opinion of artists and cont who have seen it, when we say that It far sur passes any work of the kind ever before exhibited on this continent. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there is to be an exhibition for families and persons who cannot conveniently go n the evening.

LABORS OF REV. CHARLES SPEAR AND LADY. We learn that all the hospitals and prison have been opened to these philanth They are doing much. The Provoet Marshal and the Marshal of the District have shown them every attention. The meetings in the Church to-morrow afternoon, and at Willards' Hall in the evening, are to aid them in their benevolent labors. Will the friends of the cause improve this opportunity to extend a selping hand? See the notice.

DIRCREDITED BANKS.—We are informed by the 379 F street, a copy of Peterson's last publica ditors of the National Bank Note Reporter, tion, entitled "A Life's Secret," by Mrs. Heory editors of the National Bank Note Reporter, published in Pittsburg, Pa., that the Northwest-ern Bank of Pennsylvania, and the Beverly vance proof sheets, purchased by the Peterson's published in Pittsburg, Pa., that the Northwest-Bank of New Jersey, are thrown out and discredited. A new counterfeit has also been in Europe. The subject of the work is a strik nade on the Bank of America, of New York - ing and painfully truthful account of the rise fives, of dangerous imitation, vig. female progress, and decline of the social evil called sected, arm resting on ahield; eagle to the builder's "strike." Price 50 cents per copy. right : State die on lower left corner.

the Pereis, on Thursday merning.

CHICAGO, June 5—Special dispatches from the Rhesampi Flotilla, dated the 4th instant say the hombardment of the fort was renewed early yeaterday morning and continued 4th day, cliciting a brisk caunoused from the enemy. The shells of the latter were quits accountely almed, but falled to do any damage. About six o'clock last evening, three of the United States rams went down the river to reconnoire. They were fired on several times after passing Oralg Read Foint, but all returned uninjured. Subsequently the rebel boat of the proposed of the property of the proposed of the property of after passing Oralg Read Point, but all returned uninjured. Subsequently the rebel book Jeff. Thompson same around the Point, but being fired on by the steamers Mound City and Calro, she resired. One shot from the Mound City is said to have taken effect in the wheel-house of the rebel heat.

On Honday a party of our scouts captured a mete and six seamen of the rebel gunboat Bean regard, nearly opposite Fulton. They made but little resistance.

The bombardment of the fort was commenced again on the morning of the 4th, and was going on at the time the steamer left, the rehels coordinally replying.

From Cairo-Southern Hems.

Garso, June 5.—Richmond dispatches, of June 2, say that "the Confederates have thus far driven the Yankees back a mile and a half into a swamp, occupying their camp and capturing their baggage and over 500 prisoners. General Rhodes is swameded, and Ges. Haston, of Tennessee, killed. The Yankees fought dee persistly, but they were baffly whipped. The carnage was terrible on both sides."

A dispatch from Grand Junction, dated June 2, states that there are no Union troops between Grand Junction and Corinth.

The Little Rock Democrat, of May 29, publishes a hostile correspondence between Gev. Rector and the editor of the Democrat, who denounced Rector for running away from the capital, leaving the State without any Government.

rement.
Gen. Curtis is still at Batesville. He bad,
600 troops between the White and Red rivers.
The Vicksburg Evening Chiasa, of Saturday
sys: "Eleven gunboats have gose back, down says: "Eleven gunboats have gone back, do the river, owing, it is supposed, to insubor nation and mutiny. Several remained, and Friday evening shelled the shore for seve-bours. The rebel batteries are being streng ened by having additional guns monsted."

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

ARRIVAL OF MORE PRISONERS FORM BEFORE RICHMOND.

FORTHERS MONROR, June 5.—The steamer Mystic arrived this morning waith 241 prisoners, recently captured by Geo. McClellan, including 11 officers.

The hulks used as store ships and hospital ships, which were towed down outside the point when fears of the Merriman were uppermost in the minds of the naval communders here, were towed up again to-day, and resum of their old snohorage ground in the Roads!

Newport News has been abandoned as a military post, and the ordance and ordannestores will be removed to this place by the Quartermaier.

The Released Prisoners from Gen. Prentise's Command.

Nassynta. E., June 4.—The following is a life of the regiments to which the parceled prison ere that arrived here to day were attached They were all captured at Shileh, and were paroled at Montgomery, Alabama, on May 2244

1d:
Ohio Regiments—71st, 48th, 76th, 54th, 17th, 54th, 17th, 54th, 77th, 54th, 77th, 20th, and 1st.
Itlinois Regiments—33d, 57th, 14th, 9th, 32d, 8th, 55th, 43d, 61st, 49th, 12th, 17th, 1st Illi ois Battery, and 4th Cavatry. Iowa Regiments—2d, 3d, 6th, 7th, 8th, 12th. 4th, 15th and 16th. Indiana Regiments.-31st, 44th, 46th and

57th.
Kentucky Regiments.—17th and 26th.
Nebraska Regiment.—1st.
Missourl Regiments.—1st, 22d, 23d and 25th
Wisconsia Regiments.—16th and 18th.
Michigan Regiments.—12th and 15th, and
2d and 10th batteries, and 16th cavalry.
The prisoners brought by the gunboat Lexington are in barracks, awaiting orders for
transportation. About 100 of them are sick.
They mostly belonged to Gen. Prenties's division.

### Rebel Account of the Battle of Saturday.

CAIRO, June 5.—The Memphis papers of the id contain dispatches from Richmond, dated the 1st instant, of which the following is a sub-

stance:

"Gen. Mill's Division commenced the fight
on Saturday morning. Generals Rhodes', Gar-land's, Rain's and Anderson's brigades bearing
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ments.
"The Federals were driven from their re-loubts, and their batteries were turned or

them.
"Geo. Lee and President Davis were on the field. Their presence increased the enthusiasm of our troops. The Yankess stubbornly onind. Their presence increased the enthusiasm of our troops. The Yankees stubbornly contested every inch of ground, while they gave to the impetuous charge of our soldiers.

of our froops. The Yankees stubbornly contested every inch of ground, while they gave way to the impetuous charge of our anddiers. Large numbers of the Confederate soldiers are wounded in the arms and legs.

"General Rhodes was slightly wounded.

"The enemy tried to make a flank movement about 7 o'clock in the evening, but were repulsed.

"On Sunday the battle was renewed, chicily with musterry. Prisoners are constantly coming in. Gen. Hatton, of Tennessee, is killed. The carnage on both sides was dreadful, the Yankees losing two to our one. About five younded prisoners have already been taken.

"The latest intelligence from the battle field represents that the esemy bad been driven a mile and a half from his position. Our forces occupy his camps.

"We captured three batteries after the most desperate fighting. The enemy were protected by the woods and their entrenhments."

The Vicksburg papers of the Sist say that a cleven of the Federal gunboats have gone down the rivers. They say the fleet is no nearer the possession of the city now that it was two weeks ago, and that the insurmountable obstacles encountered below Vicksburg had o used disaffection among the Yankee troops, compelling the commanders to fall back to reorganize their forces.

## From Our Mississippi Flotilla. PROBABLE ABANDONMENT OF FORT PILLOW

Chicago, June 6.—Cairo dispatches announce he arrival of the steamer Shanghai from the leet. At the time she left fiames were break-ing out from the barracks at Fort Pillow, and our guaboats had dropped down the river the steamer De Stot is expected this after-noon with full particulars.

We have received from John C. Parker. from the author in advance of its publication

Marke.-Hon. Abner Coburn has been north Thurlow Weed arrived in New York by nated as the Republican candidate for the office of Governor. The Float Moving on Mone

The flotilia has passed Fort Randolph, on

Hon. Groom Walles.

Secretary of the Navy: The dispatch boat, last night, vacuation of Fort Pillow, and it by our troops.

Most of the Solilla had passed below B.

Department : Catso, June 6.—The De Sote has arrive firest from Fort Pillow. Our forces occupy the fort. The enemy burnt everything. A had been destroyed. The gunboats have

#### FROM RICHMOND !

General Johnson reported wounded!

REBEL LOSS, 10,000!

Reported Resignation of Coneral Magrader!

AFFAIRS AT RICHMOND!

McCLELLAN'S HEADED

Friday, June 6, 1862. Two deserters, who came in this mornin ate that Gen. Jo. Johnson was seriously, ot mortally wounded, through the groin, by Minie ball, during the late battle. Geo. G W smith is now in command. Other information seived goes to corroborate the fact. The ters state that the rebel loss is colimated at ten thousand killed, wounded and missing, No material of ange has taken place in th

osition of the enemy.

A contraband has arrived. He left Rich nond on Tuesday evening. He represen affairs there as in a terrible state of confusts pertainty. No troops are in the city excepting those doing guard duty and attend

There are no signs of evacuation, but, on the atrary, everything goes to show a determin esistance on the part of the rebels.

nd stated that, during the figb of Sunday, the house-tops and all elevates positions were covered with people to witness the battle, every one expecting to see our troops driven into the Chickshoming. When lowurds the nity, the greatest co

Many of the inhabitants have crossed th James river, expecting the city soon to be occapled by our troops

It is rumored that Gen. Magruder is going to

We are informed there are no troops be tween the Rappahannock and the army of the Potomac, under the command of General Mc Ciellan.

A flag of trace came in to-day from Gen Huger, saking for the bodies of General Pettigrew and Colonels Davis, Lightfoot, Long and Britton, who were supposed to have been killed in the late battle. Cot. Davis was the only one killed. Colonels Lightfoot and Long are prisoners, and Britton was woun also General Pettigrew. Colonel Davis a body

# FROM FOTRESS MONROE!

The Privateers Returned.

Col. Corcoran Still a Prisoner

INFAMOUS COURSE OF THE RESEL GOVERNMENT.

FORTHER MONROR, June 6,-The steame seachusetts, which went up the James river on Sunday night last with privateers to be ex changed for Colonel Corcoran and others, belas their hostages, returned this morning, bring ing back the privateers with her. Gener Heger promised, on behalf of his Governmen privateers with her. Genera that the flostages would be exchanged for the

Acting upon this intimation, the privates were sent up, and on its arrival at City Point trains of cars came down from Petersburg with flag of truce to receive them, as expect The hostages not being on board, however, the privateurs were not given up, but communica-tion was sent to the rebel Government asking an explanation.

ger had exceeded his authority, and further conference would be necessary before the exchange could be completed. It was imme-diately replied to by the flag of truce boat that it would remain at City Point a reasonsble time, in order that a proposed further con

ference could be had.

This was sout to the War Department s d, and an immediate answer prop The Massachusette awaited until the prat day without receiving any further communica-tions, when after sending a boat ashore and learning that nothing was expected at Richmond, she started on her return down the over. During her stay at City Point, some of the privateers were very indiguant at the delay to which they were obliged to submit, and an intention was secretly expressed to some the boat on her passage down.

Necessary precautions were taken, however by Col. Whipple, who was in command of the ing, and no trouble arose.

BRAKFIT FOR THE CONTRABANDS.—Last night number of gentlemen met at Temperance Hall, and made arrangements for a con-

eroteed, That the President of the United es he requested to called the letter of the retery of War under which Edward Staniy assumes to Act.

On motion that the Secretary of War, if not incompatible with public interests, be requested to communicate to the Senate the present condition of Mariana, arrayes, and what amount military force is necessary for the protection.

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Mr. SUMNER moved to take up the resolu-on for the expulsion of Mr. Stark.

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The lax bill was taken up.

On motion of Mr. ANTHONY, the vote by which the tax upon dave owners for the corrior of Marca, was agreed to was reconsidered, y a vote of 22 jeep to 18 hayd.

The tax was then rejected by a vote of year (7, days 23, as follows:

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Rowe, Klop, Mortill, Bidminon, Summer, Trimbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilmol.—17.

NAYS—Messers. Bayard, Browning, Carille,
Cowing, Davis, Dizon, Dodditle, Fonter, Hale,
Harris, Kennedy, Lane of Indiana, Latham
McDougall, Neamth, Powell, Side, Saulsbury,
Stark, Ten Eyok, Wiley, Wilson of Massachasetts, and Wright.—23.

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YI-S—Measrs. Anthony. Browning. Carlile, Chs. Ser. Ulark, Collamer, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Coo. tile, Pensenden, Foot, Foster, Grimas, Isle, Harris, Howard, Howe, King, ane of Iodians, Latham, McDougall, Morrill, feemith, Pomercy, Rice, Simmons, Stark, Semer, Tan Ryck, Trambull, Wade, Willey, Willier, Willey, William, Willey, Will

On motion of Mr. WILSON, of Messachusetts, the Senate went into executive sersion.
Adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES COMMUNICATIONS

The MP MAKER laid before the House a mee age from the President, transmitting the letter of the Secretary of War in answer to a resolution of the House of the 2d age, transmitting a copy of the latter of appointment committees.

Ordered to be printed and laid on the table.

The House took up the Seonic bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to retannine the claim of Francis Huttman for alleged loases autamed by the detention of the
barque Callao at San Francisco; in 1848, by
the act of the collector of that port; and extent
such relief as he may be suittled to under thact of September 28, 1850. After considerable
disquared.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Penusylvania, moved to lay the bill on the table. Lost—yeas 61, mays Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts, called the pre-rious question on engrossment and third read

eions question on engrommen; and unite reseing.

Mr. BLAKE, of Ohio, demanded the year and nays on the passage of the bilt. Passed.

India Argaograftons.

On motion of Mr. MORRILL. of Vermont, there was taken up from the Speaker's table, for the appointment of a committee of conference thereon, the bill making appropristions for the current and contingent exponses of the Indias department, and for fulfilling treaty slipulations with various Indian tribes, for the year ending June 30th, 1863.

MOUNT OLIVET CREMETERY.

Mr. BOLLINS, from the Committee for the Diriction of Columbia, proried back the Sen-ate bill to incorporate the Mount Olivet Commitery Company in the District of Columbia.

On motion of Mr. MORRILL, of Verman, the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Gooch, of Massachusetts, in the chair,) and took up the Private Calendar. Debate limited to one

the Private Calender. Debate limited to one hour.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

Mr. MORRILL, of Vermont, being entitled to the floor, discussed the provisions of the bill donating public leads to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts. He set forth the attentions to the people and the country, to be obtained by the enact, ment of the measure creating and cutabilishing these institutions of learning, elevaning the manufactures, and eystem of agriculture.

Mr. COX, of Ohio, oblished the floor, and make a speech, in which he said, while he we asking and an ambiguous policy. As to those wish control this House, they have the cuttify of desireation, but not the gamins to shell up. Said the state of the state of the little of the control this House, they have the cuttify of desireation, but not the gamins to shell up. Said the state of the state and recovery products.

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ent possible. Mitchell, of the First Maryland regis Dr. Mitchell, of the First Maryland regimen and Dr. Steine, of the Second Massachusett regiment, who unconditionally released by the Confederates, with instructions to report a Secretary Stanton. Secretary S. said that, i consequence of this act on the part of the Confederates, he would order the succondition release of all robel surgeous now prisoner with us.

Massas. Borross - Mrs : A day or two ago-your paper contained a communication recom-mending the employment of Sisters of Charity. ar narese in the Hospitals of the District. leans and self-sacrificing devotic ble women who devote their lives, in religi dusion, to the welfare of poor little de phane, the sick, and the guilty in prison cells ; the more than the grants glocary in In France you will find now subir-Sisters of Charity in all the houpitels; reach are accustomed to their presence. the French are accustomed to their presence and their solemnity has, perhaps, a good effecsed bright and obsering influences in their The good Sisters think "this world is all

Heating above, "seed an exceedingly poor above, too, and I half suspeed that they are right; but this is not a very invigorating phylosophy to propound at a sick or spunded man's bed side. I think whate very dress, which is becoming to their religious order, carries thoughts of drath and gloom with it hat a sick room I see is favor of momen who are full of hopefulness and chorefulness, who are consists, and within (C. Herger h.) young and protty. A celebrated English sur good, in a work on surgery, says that the montal condition of the soldier has a great deal of influence." and he mentions come cases bodily injury was alight. One case was that of a soldier who had merely an obcasion of the of a soldier who had merely an abrasion of the front of the leg. Yet he was so affected by the front of the leg. Yet he was so affected by the description of an amputation which some persons discussed before him, and shick he thought applied to his own case, that cerebrat symptoms appeared, and in two days the poor fellow died. This surgeon mentions several cases, similar to this. A military hospital is, at the best, bare, gleomy, and comfortion. Let the poor fellows, then, who are different in them, have the comfort of surgeon. ion. Let the poor lettows, men, discounted to them, have the comfort of nurses a little who have some roftness in their voices, a little ath in their persons, and the radiance of pleasant smiles on their lips. Nurses in our of the Secretary of War in answer to a resolu-tion of the Secretary of War in answer to a resolu-tion of the Secretary of War in successful the secretary of the letter of applications committed the secretary of the instructions because of the secretary of the instructions because the close watching, the numberless little a site of the secretary of the instructions because of the secretary of devices these life saving duties, to my thinking, cannot be successfully rendered by women who have given up the world, and who think that to die is blassedness, while to live is pain; nor yet by women from civil life, who are a old that they need the presence of a cheerful vitality themselves to infuse life into the

Yours, in favor of

YOUTH AND CHERRYULNESS The tobacco trade of Louisville is rapidly in crease: \$150,000 to \$150,000 per week have been laid at the city warehouses for something more than three months, giving a grand total of nearly \$2,000,000.

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